The Way Thanksgiving Football Goes at Manhattan Field.

# YALE OPENS WITH A RUSH.

Scoring a Touchdown and Reh for Yale !" Cornell! I yell! Yell! Cornell! Goal Within the First Four Minutes.

# THEN PRINCETON BRACES UP.

A Great Game Witnessed and Its Fine Points Cheered by 25,000 People.

MANUATTAN FIRLD, NEW YORK, NOT. 24 .-- Yale and Princeton 'Varsity football teams met on these grounds this afternoon before 25,000 speciators. Following was the linethe grounds, Jim?"

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PRINCETON.

eree-Mr. W. A. Brooks, of Harvard.

Umpire-Mr. S. V. Coffin, of Wesleyan.

The score at the end of the game was:

PRINCETON.....

BEFORE THE GAME.

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"Princeton! Princeton! Siss, boom, ah!

It's a Facetious Mob.

Now the mob grows facetious and starts in to joily the policemen. A squad of blus-coated, brass-buttoned officers has just en-

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Yale!"

They're out of soight."

ing yell:

Princeton!"

WAS UNDER MAN IN A SCRIMMAGE. up. However, everybody is happy, and on all day for the game !"

Now Columbia shricks, "Ray, Ray, Ray: makes no gain. D-O-L-U-M-B-I-A, Princeton!" Surely Nassau's pets cannot complete of lack of rooters. Groups of college boys are marching up and down, flags in hands, horns in mouth, breaking great big yawning holes in this crisp azure ambient. ; And yet the fun hasn't half begun.

Carriage-Londs of Students. There are these comples on the grounds: centre for Shemeld Scientific School '94, Shemeld '85 yard line. New York Princeton men of '88 are also in the north side of the field. coach and there is a Yale coach from the Union League Club. Broker Wallis reigns as the high mucks-

muck on a coach filled with brokers from

As watches show the hour of I there are in the grounds fully 15,000 people.

The Pield Is Prozen. An inspection of the field shows that it is roses, and there is a part of the mob which hears this declaration with real ghoulish gice, knowing that a hard, trosen ground may mean plenty of blood spilled in the

Nothing is heard in the crowd but Yale for

Talk of a Tiger Surprise. Some of the strongest supporters of the Tigers, however, shut an eye, wink the other and say, "You'll be surprised, I'm thinking. before the muss to all over."

Princeton thinks her boys will score and von't hear to the contrary. A few bets have been made on the field at Evidence that the Metropolis Had Gone 40 to 50 that the Tigers will not be goose-

egged. MANNATTAN FIELD, Nor. 24-America's me of the Harvard boys on the field are: metropolis has surely gone football mad. As Joe Upton, Hal Clarkson, Dan Shea. Bob early as eleven o'clock this fine stretch of Moss, Bennie Trafford, M. Newell, Mackie, raidesque beauty is peopled by a ther- Geo. Gray, Chas. Brewer, "Chunk" Bills, oughly enthused throng of syed-in-the-wool Sam Chase, Geo. Mears, Fred Winthrop.

A drag from the Manhattan Athlette Club thusiasts on football. Tin borns are shricking out their blatant blares of discordancy, rolls into the grounds with a cherry dismond and it is babel sure enough. Bob Money; enny, Lew Betting, Jim Atkins, Colton Reed, the Rees boys, the champles cyclists on club rups.

The pressure of the crowd gets so great the pine board fence inclosing the take. One can see little but streaks of yel- field and press box that carpenters are called low and black and the deep cerulean colors of into requisition to patch it up and prevent it the New Haven college. The zebra-atriped breaking down altogether. contingent manifests its lung strength with

Deadhead littl is peopled with a veritable continued bowls for the pets of Old Nassau's mon, who enjoy a tip-top vantage ground overlooking the entire field.

The kodak flends show up, and seem to be

As time for play approaches the place is

grand stands, open stands and free

riages also stretch down a block. and McCiung and Josh Hartwell, of Yale, as yards. Yale loses the ball for helding.

The Teams on the Grounds. The teams have both entered the grounds and the crowd doesn't see them. The Priceston came first in a coach from the Winthrop Hotel, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue.

Now the coachers get into their positions

It is 2 o'clock and the boys are kicking and

THE GAME.

As if tin horas from an inch in length to a yard long were not enough to create a racket that would drive a deaf man to drink. This early mob has watchman's rattles, bass strongly in her favor. Yale has the ball. drums and torpedors. The crowd is out to The teams line up, the w make itself heard and is not making a failure Yale starts the fun at 2.05.



PALLING ON THE BALL Ball on Princeton's 40- ard line.

tered the open enclosure, and the "rail-Yale Scores in Four Minutes. birds "-that is, those who are clinging to the Bliss goes around the left end for 40 yards. pine boards forming the Press box, began to Hinkey interfering, and makes a touch-shout "Left, right, left, right," to the down. Time—4 minutes. Butterworth kicks rhythmic sound of each generous footfall of the goal. Yale goes wild with excitement. re-Yale 6, Princeton 0. Semebody asks Jim Robinson: " How are

Yale's sharp play.
Princeson starts with the compact wedge " Foine. They couldn't be better, me boy. d gains 10 yards through Yaie's centre. Homan punts to Yale's 13-yard line. Bitss tries to catch, but muffs the ball. It is Tale's

> Yale men bold a consultation and time i Yale presses the V. Pop Bliss runs around the right and for 15 yards. Wallis gains 5 yards through the centre. Winter makes no

Princeton Is Desperate. Princeton playing desperate defensive game. Yale loses the ball on a fumble 'rinceton's ball on Yale's 25-yard line. Poe gains 5 yards through centre. Hall gains 2 yards through centre. ton is playing a bucking game

15-yard line. Homans Misses from the Field.

Yale's ball on her 30 yard line. Yale forms up. However, every body is nappy, and on all sides you hear the cry, "What an elegant a wedge and Vance McCormick goes through day for the game!" Butterworth punts and Morse catches

Princeton's ball on Yale's 40-yard line. Les the ball is in Yale's ground. Pop Bliss runs Yale's left end. Yale makes a claim of off side play and time is called. Claim not allowed.

Princeton has two downs and no gain on Time called to allow Bilss a chance for re-Ball is passed to Homans, who tries to run. They bring a stretcher on the fi

Yaie gets the ball on four downs. the street."

McCormick gains 5 yards through the cenlt is Yaie's ball on the Frinceton's 96-yard
George Ades, an old patrop of Yaie sports, tre. Butterworth loses the ball and it's line. Butterworth goes 5 yards through the

5 yards for off-side play.

centre. Ball in centre again and L. Bliss goes through Princeton's rush line for a The ball is in Princeton's territory. But- loses 4 pards.

worth makes a long punt. The wind is going down and Yale's chances seem better. It is now Princeton's ball on per 15-yard line. Morse does not gain. Homans gets the ball to punt. His kick is caught by Butterworth. It is Yale's ball in

Butterworth gains 5 yards through the centre.

Laurie Bliss ploughs through the centre for 15 yards and Princeton seems very hard

through the centre. The ball is on Princeton's 30-yard line. Pop Bliss makes no gain. Laurie Bliss runs centre and the ball is in Princeton's 40-yard around left end for four yards.

L. Bilsa is hurt and time is called. He is

all right and resumes play. Great cheering 5 yards through the centre. Homans makes from the Yale tenches. Butterworth goes through the centre for 3 yards.

The ball is on Princeton's 20-yard line. C. Bitss loses 5 yards. It is Princeton's ball on Homans loses 9 yards and then punts. L.

Bliss fails to catch, but captures it on the centre on a run. He goes around l'rinceton's left end for 9 yards.

Butterworth gains 5 yards more, then goes

Here Its Give and Take. Princeton gets the ball on a fumble. Hall galms 8 yards through the centr :. Yale captures the bail again. Pop Biles goes through the centre for 5 yards.

L. Biliss gains 4 yards more. The ball is on Princeton's 40-yard line. Butterworth makes 5 yards through the

nue nearly a block, unable to get in. Car- centre. Yale is given 5 yards for off side. Hall falls to gain and it is Princeton's third Voctierous cheering greets Walter Camp | L. Bilsa bucks the centre and gains to catches on Yale's 10-yard line. Poe Runa Twenty Yards.

> Homan's Healthy Pant. oman's punts and L. Bliss catches it Vale's 10-vard line. Laurie Bliss is hurt again in the tackle, but goes on playing. He gets the ball on the first snap back and goes around left end for

play.

10 yards. Butterworth punts and King catches in the centre. Princeton tries the V and gains 5 | Butterworth tackles King and the latter is

leg and time is called.

After five minutes' rest. King again plays and all cheer. It is l'ripector's ball on Yale's 40-yard line. Homans makes no gain. It is Yale's tail on four downs. L. Bliss tries the right end, but doesn't gain. Pop Bilas makes no gain. Butterworth punts out of bounds. It is Princeton's bail now on the

4 yards. King is laid out by an injury to his

centre line. Homans fails to gain. Again the Howans Punt. Homans makes a long punt to Yale's 10yard line, but it is Yale's ball. Buss runs around the end for 10 yards.

Butterworth punts and Homans catches on Princeton's 30-yard line. Time is called at 3 r. w. for the first half without any further scoring.

Princeton Playing a Surprise Princeton's playing is a surprise to everybody. Since the touchdown was made at the opening one has been holding Yale in great form and playing a very strong game, especially in tackling and blocking.

Much of the time Yale has been placed on Yale start the defensive and at one time it seemed as if slight gain. Princeton would score. A Weak Left End. It was the weakness of Randolph, the left

end, that let Laurie Bliss through the line and gave Yale toe firs touchdown.
Yale was at a disadvantage in the punting on account of the strong wind blowing down the field, while it materially assisted Homana, whose long kicks gave the Princetons a decided advantage on several occasions. Yalo's fumbling has been very noticeable and it is attributed to the cold weather.

The Second Half. Yale's team runs onto the field again for the second half, and it is closely followed by the



RUNNING AROUND YER BND. There are no changes in either team. Yale now has the west goal and Princeton the ball. Princeton starts with the wedge and gains 10 yards. Morse makes 5 yards Les gains 4 yards more.

The ball is on Yale's 35-yard line. Pos makes no gain. Romans punts. The ball goes out of bounds.
Yale's ball on her 30-yard line. Pop Bliss treme of the grounds on the avenue at One
Homans makes a try at goal from the field
gains 4 yards, after which nutterworth
ing, " Here they come." But they don't show

Homans makes a try at goal from the field
gains 4 yards, after which nutterworth
makes 3 yards around the left end. 1. Blies Butterworth Plunges.
Butterworth gains 5 yards through the

centre and follows it with another 5 yards through the centre. Five yards more are gained for Yale, and around right end for 15 yerds and the ball is in Princeton's territory.

Bites's Fine Rou and Rad Hurt. Laurio Bliss goes through the centre for 5

hurt. Morse is injured, but L able to play. pairs. His right knee is severely wrenched.

He resumes and the crowd goes wild.

Princeton's in the centre. King lumbles and centre, but loses the ball.

Yale gains 5 yards and gets the ball. Homans gains 15 yards around the cod. Pop siles goes around the end for 5 yards. Homans punts and 1. Blise catches the ball in the centre. Laurie then runs around the end for 15

Butterworth gains 5 yards through the Butterworth gains 2 yards through the centre and then he repeats, with 5 yards The ball is on Princeton's 33-yard line. Pop Bliss gains three Yards and Butterworth

terworth makes no gain. A buck in the Butterworth gains 5 yards around the end, centre gains Yale 20 yards more. Butter- but loses the ball on a fumble and it is now Butterworth gains 5 yards around the end. the tiger's bali. Poe tries, but makes no gain. Homans

punts and Butterworth catches & yards to Yale's territory. Butterworth Goes Through Thrice. Butterworth then scratches. A moment later he makes 4 yards through the centre.

through the centre, and adds to that by 10 yards again tar ugh the centre. He is playing the game of his life.

pushed. Butterworth gains 5 yards more Laurie Bliss tries around the end, but C Butterworth goins 5 yards through the Yale loses the ball for holding. Morse gains to

> Homans punts, Stillman stops it and the ball bounds back of Princeton's goal. Stilliman captures it and he scores a touchdown for Yale. Time-20m. The second touchdown for

Butterworth kicks the goal. Score-Yaic, 12; Princeton, O.
Princeton starts with the wedge and

Morse makes 6 yards around the right end and is tackled elegantly by L. Bliss. The ball is on Yale's 33-yard line. Poe tries but loses 2 yards and it is Prince

Homan's punts and Butterworth

Butterworth punts and Poe catches and runs 20 yards, but is downed by Hinkey on Yate's 20 yard ilns. Laurie Bliss is slightly hurt again. The mob goes wild over Poe's dancy run.

It is Detrocton's ball on Yala's Stavard line King makes a tip-top run acress the Deld but doen not gain much.

badty hurt, but it prevents Princeton from The ball is in Yale's territory. Poe gains making a touchdown. King resumes and Home howis. Princeton seems to be making preparation

to buck the centre. Homans tolls to gain. Morse tries, but makes no gain. It is Princeton's second down. Only a few minutes left.

It is almost assured that Princeton will not The ball is daugerously near the Yale's Princeton loses the ball on downs and But-

terworth punts. Poe catches and gets the ball for Princeton Bail on Yale's 20-yard line. Morse gains 2 yards through the centre. Homana makes for the centre, but does not

Homans falls to kick a goal from the field and Butterworth gets the ball. Yale s ball on her 25-yard line.

Laurie Bliss Retires. There is a bit of a wait by mutual consent. Laurie Bliss rottres in favor of Graves. Yale starts again with a wedge and make

Butterworth punts. Poe carches in the centre. King fumbles and loses five yards. Morse goes through the centre for 8 yards. The ball is 5 yards in Yale's territory. Homans punts and Butterworth catches on Yole's 30-yard line. It is Yale's ball.

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Then 10 yards through the centre. Yale is rushing the ball through in grea Pop Bliss goes around the right end for 12 The ball is in Princeton's territory.

Wallis falls to gain. Pop Bitss makes 5 yards through the centre. Butterworth gains 5 yards through

Pop Bliss makes 26 yards around right and Ball now on Princeton's 20 yard line. King is injured again. Few minutes' intermission

Play resumed. Butteworth gains 8 yards. Biles falls to gain. Graves gains 8 yards around the end. Tale's ball on Princeton's 15-yard line. Pop Biles gains 2 yards torough centre. Pop gets 3 ) arus more. Yale gains 2 yards more. The ball is on Princeton's 10-yard line Butterworth makes 5 yards.

Bull inside Princeton s 5 yard line. Yale loses ball for holding. Two downs and no gain for Princeton. Yale has the ball on four downs. McCormick is hurt and time is called Play resumed.

STATISTICS OF THE TERMS

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The average weight of the two teams is exactly the ease, each being 1855; pounds. The average age of the Frinceton team is 20 years and 7 mouths, that of the Yale team 19 years and 7 he average weight of the rush lines is: Prines-n, 1765 pounds: Yate, 177 pounds.

FOOTBALL AT CHICAGO TO-DAY.

Boston Players Meet the Local Men -Two Games at Detroit. INT APPRICIATED PRESS! Cutcago, Nov. 24. -A crowd of 10,000 peo-

ple was expected at the ball park to-day to watch the game between the Chicago and Boston Football teams. Every player is a college alumnus. The Boston team is the identical one that

scared Harvard so badly and beat the New York Athletic Club 40 to 0, but it is disappointed in not having Upton. Waters, Cor-bett and Acton, or the Harvard eleven, the Pastions. Easten. Chirago.

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Looked Suspicious.

# WINS.

He Is Plunged On by Talent and Captures First Race at Guttenburg

# 10,000 PEOPLE VIEW RAGES.

Josie Wins the Yearling Race Handily-Gamester Takes the Third.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Nov. 24 .- The is in the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hoslimited accommountion of the Hudson County pital. Jockey Club were taxed to their utmost this The man called at the onice of Hugh O. Hugh Penny to Ride for O'Learynoon, and by the time the first race was run in the law business at 229 Broadway, about more than ten thousand people were present. two weeks ago and wanted Mr. Pentecost to They filled the grand stand to overflowing, read a bundle of manuscript which he carried and the betting ring was packed to suffocation throughout the day.

FIRST BACK

Weights Sarahall 8 Post Besting. -Eclipse, 6 to 5 and 1 to 8. Unoce tainty, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5. Fens on, 6 to 1 and 8 to 5 J. B. Freed, 12 and 3. Gray Rock, 15 and 4 Macauley, 30 and 8: Dr. Marsin, 100 and 30. Macayley, 30 and 5: Dr. Marson, 100 and 30.

Uncertainty, attended by J. B. Freed and Eclipse, with the latter under a pull, made the running close together until the stretch was reached. Marshall then sent Eclipse slong, and he won without being urged by half a length from Macauley, who came with a rush at the end and beat J. B. Freed a head for the place. Time—1.25%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.05; place, \$4.30. Macauley paid \$31.40.

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Purse \$400, for maiden two-year olds; selling allowances; five furlongs. Blarters.

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and 5 to 2.

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Henilopen gelding and Suns. Kuller. 2. Same Fuller gelding, 25 and 5, 8p.t. 20 and 5. Henlopen gelding and Susse Fuller gelding alternated in the lead to the head of the stretch with Gamester close up, the latter then cut loose and won by feur lengths from Spot, who was a head in front of Kinawood. Time—1.0514.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.05; place, \$2.75. apot paid \$8.00.

POPRTH BACE. handleap ; purse \$500 ; one mile. 

but failed to kick a goal.

Georgetown, 12; Columbia A. C., O. WARRINGTON, NOV. 24. In Doctoril game played at muon to-day for the District cham-ploasnip between teams of the columbia Athletic Club and George own University, the first half resulted in a score of 4 to 0 in layer of Georgetown.

The game resulted 12 to 0 in favor of Georgetown, Georgetown made three touch-downs, but missed kicking the goal each

### M'KINLEY'S FATHER DEAD. assed Away at His Home in Can-

ton, O., This Morning. COLUMBUS, O., NOV. 24.—William McKinley, sr., the aged father of Gov McKiniey, die his morning at his home in Canton. His death had been expected for a few days and all the family were in attendance.

### RACING AT SOUTH JERSEY.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, N. J., NOV. 24 .-Results of to-day's events were as follows: Results of to-day's events were as follows:

First Race-Purse \$300; six and a half
furiongs. Won by Attermath, Sea Bird second, Ralphthird. Time-1.37.

Second Race-Purse \$300; five furiongs.
Won by Saragassa, Lyrist 9d. Carousal 3d.
Time-10:194.

Third Race-Purse \$500; seven and a half
furiongs.—Won by Mariel, Ratter second and
Vulpins third. Time-1.40)4.

### AFTER HUGH O. PENTECOST.

An Insane Man Pesters the Preachar Until Locked Up. M. A. Schlickerman, a Russian, aged forty,

The city poolrooms were all closed, and this helped swell the attendance by several thousand.

The programme was one of unusual excellence and had many interesting features. The visitors expected some rare sport and they were not disappointed.

The weather was cold and raw, but the grand stand shut off the breezing plasts that came out of the West, and this kept things that younfortable.

The track was hard, dry and fast. The crowd plunged on Kelipse in the opening evout, and as he won the race in hand, went back into the ring with yisions of golden harvested facting before their eyes. Some of the long-shat players issued on Macauley for the long-shat players issued on Macauley for the place, and he just got there a head in root of J. B. Freed. Uncertainty, a strong second choice, led into the struch and each involved the long-shat players issued on decades to the long-shat players issued on decades to the long-shat players issued on decades to the long-shat players issued on Macauley for the place. and he just got there a head in much jumps that he was quickly in the place. However, went in on Appomatics in such jumps that he was quickly in the place. However, we was presented the money comiortably by a length from shaded alily. Appomation ran very disappointingly, finishing third.

The tity trace the was in good order, and he won easily fr m spot, a 20 of chalces, Kingwood got off i adity, but came rast at the wounded animal is a large, powerful gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray, valued at \$200. It was at work until gray was an early and the provided animal is a large, powe ion throughout the day. He acted very strangely and was with diff-The city poolrooms were all closed, and outly induced to leave the office. That even-

DR. MAC ARTHUR LOST HIS BET. That Was Why Calvary Baptist Church Was Not Decorated. Calvary Baptist uburch in Fifty-seventh stret was conspicuous to-day by being entirely devoid of Thunksgiving decorations. Rev. Dr. MacArthur, its paster, amused his congregation at this morning's service by ancongregations at this horsing service were no decorations was he had lost a bet on Harrison by the terms of which, had he won, a prominent member of its flock would have contributed 1,100 fags, but by losing the pastor was to forego all decorations in his church on Thanksgiving Day.

## ROW OVER SADIE TRAPHAGEN.

Talk About Righ Jinks at the Tutti-

with the Annie Goodwin case.
According to the stories told, Sadie's compenion, who is a memoer of the Manhattan Club, left her for a moment in a box and a prominent Harlem business man took his

prominent Harlem business man took his place. Sadie's first companion returned, and there was a row in which blows were exchanged. EMPEROR WILLIAM BETTER.

He Passes a Good Night and is Nov Recovering. ITY APPOCIATED PRESS. nounces that Emperor William, who was suf-

### now recovering. THE GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

tering from a cuili, passed a good night and is

GLOUGUSTER HACE TRACE, Nov. 24 .- Entries and probable starters for to-morrow: First Race—Seiling , one mile.—Glenall, 112; Rapidar, 10s. Tesphone, Karstone, Mirthwood, Montreal, 10; easth Faola, 10s; Jersey, 103; St. Pall, 28; Hettis, 23 lbs. Second Race—Two-pear-olds; seiling; six and a quarter furious—Saragana, 112; Magne, Keuni, 102 cach; Starught, 89; Urphan, Unix, 95 lb. Logan, 6 and 2; Pat Car e . 8 and 3.
Liv le Fred led all the way and won easily by a length grow feas McDuff, why beat King trau a length. Time. 1.44.

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Onerokees' First Sanquet.

Manusim, Germantown, Philadelphia, Nov.

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Skull Crushed by a Esseball Bat. READING, Ps., Nov. 24.—While Robert Welder was witnessing a game of basebull near Dryville this torenoon a bat flew out of a player's hands, crushing his skult. A Little Confused.

Halfback, '93 (as he is dragged from beneath a truckload of scrap iron that was overturned on him - Was it a touch-down?

# TALK OF THE TURF.

Clever Scheme Worked by Sports to Beat Louisville Bookmakers.

## THE PUPILS' TUBKEY DINNER

Tenny to Make Short Season in Stud.

An interesting account of how the Li ville pool-rooms have been victimized by a coterie of sharp bettors comes from the West-The pool-rooms, it seems, are furnished with the results of races by the Western Union Telegraph Company. In fact this Company has a monopoly of this business and furnished every pool-room in the country with all kinds

mation from the track. The Postal Telegraph Company has a direct wire running from Nashville to Louisville. It has no wire at the track, but there are numerous telephones, and through these access to the telegraph office is easily made The sports in some manner got hold of the fact that the results of the races furnished by the Western Union were first sent to New York and then back to the positroess throughout the country.
This pecessarily takes time and often the

results are not received until twenty minutes after the race has been run. The approx therefore tried to see if they could best this service by utilizing telephone and the postal wire. They succeeded beyond their forders nue and Twenty-eighth street, has advertised been robted of hundreds of dollars. The a reward of \$250 for the arrest and convicuous scheme was clover and wall and the party or parties who make the scheme was clover and wall and the party of parties who make the scheme was clover and wall and the scheme wa

a reward of \$2.50 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who malidously
mutilated one of his horses.

The wounded animal is a large, powerful
gray, valued at \$300. It was at work until
noon restrictly drawing coal from an East
Hiver dock to the yard.

While resding in the stable between 1 and 2
O'clock some miscreant shashed the sulmai's
forchead with a weapon, apparently a large
table-Enife. The pupils of the new school at Gutte are certainly playing in great luck. Prists galore have been donated so as to urge these

to diligence in their studies, and last night all hands were treated to a turkey dinner pre-vided by Treasurer Nick Crusius.

The boys weighed in about five pounds over-weight after the least was finished, but Jones Burke, suspended the rules for the svening and no disqualufations took place.

The cowboys of Nebraska and Dakota have organized a long distance race. They will ride from Chadron, Neb., to the Rebraska Sia. Suiding on the world's Fair grounds at Chicago. The prize will be \$1,000 and a gold medal. It is expected that 300 entries will be made. The start will be made on May 18, and only broaces will be ridden. The epizoetic is prevailing among

Eugene Leigh will seit a lot of forty-free brood mares, two-year-olds and yearlings, at the combination sale in Lexington. The consignment comes from his breeding larm at Yarpaliton, Ky. Hugh Penny will ride for Mr. J. O'Leary during the rest of the season at Guttenburg, receiving as a retainer \$2,000. Monormoti, who was the jockey for the stable, and some trouble with his employer and left him.

Tenny will soon be sent to Major E. G. Thomas, of Lexington, Ki., and make a start season in the stud before being sut in training next Spring. Mr. Fuisiler, his owner, has a dozen good inares which will be seat to Tenny, and Major Thomas will supply the remainder up to the horse's limit.

Pittsburg Phil, who purchased Sir Roy at the Ehret sale, has lost that youngster. The colt was being operated an by veterinary surgeons, and getting away from them be-jured himself so severely that he had to be shot.

Matt Alien intends to start a public stand has taken the fleet filly Mendicant beginning. Mendicant should do well in trainer's hands. The English sporting press scouts the idea that Ormonde will be allowed to make a short season in England, giving as their authority Mr. MacDonougu's representative in England.

J. H. Lowis's horses are in good shape. A few days ago he sprung lithbert on an un-suspecting public, and yessering Jewel H., a 10 to 1, was returned a winner. Kenwood is hardly good yet. A few more races will make him it enough to race with the best material the hill top can trut out.

Eugenie would have been second in the two-year-olds race had not she been interfered with on the turn.

The extra six pounds on Blitzen yearday enabled Burilagion to beat him. With the weights as they were originally announced the lessit would have been very close. From tenac ran an improving race and will do very

### and if is babel sure enough. In fact it can best be described as a pundemontum of vocal pyrotechnics, and each turing his palate in the endeavor to send his The scene is a variegated one and no mis-

campus, but they are met with even more powerful yells for the true blue of Yale. Tallyhos profusely advened with streamers provided with all privilege tickets, which of ladigo his and others with the sombre allow them to be right on the field with the black and the festive yellow are rolling into players. the grounds, each carrying a load of exhilar-ated and exuberant collegians.

More Than a Roman Howl. Fall: about making Rome howl. Why, the field and all. There surely must be 25,000 good old days when the noblest Roman of persons here.

them all made the weikin ring on the field of At this hour the crush is something terOlympia weren't a marker to this day that rife. The crowd reaches down Eighth are-

lusty, leather-lunged collegians can give the Phracians cards and spaces in the game of cwiing for their lavorites.

rithesnos New Haven face Princeton. These

hey come on the field.

The Yale boys came by way of the " L' and the teams come from their dressing-rooms to the field.

Capt. Vauce McCormick leads with the ball passing the ball around in a little practice

Princeton Wins the Toss-Yale Scores at

The captains toss for goals and Princeton wins. She takes the west goal, the wind The teams line up, the word is given and



Biles has the ball and gains 10 yards through the centre. biles gains 5 yards

Princeton men seem to be paralyzed by

Yale is on the derensive. Hall gains one yard more. Ball on Tale's

Poe Through the Centre. Play resumed and Poe goes through the ful run of 25 yards. centre for 5 yards. Ball now on Yale's 30-

but is tackled by Hinkey, and Princet o him off, but he waves it away and will play

Princeton tackles Finely. Laurie then runs around the Princeton is tackling finely. Yale is given yards and is tackled by Les.

Yale. again for 2 yards through the centre. The ball is on Princeton's 40-yard line.

makes a gain of 8 yards. Homans makes no Hall tries through the centre for 3 yards.

Hall tries through the centre for 3 yards.

tion game. Both are strong teams, one being dorse fails to gain an inch. and the ball is 15 other champions of the West. Morse falls to gain an inch. and the ball is 15 yards in Yale's territory.

From Life. 1

" Why ?"
" He married toto an undertaker's family.',

George Clarke-There is no secret about handicapping, nor any fixed rule to go is, it is an exercise of good judgment and common sonse combined with an accurate and edge of the records of horses in race; the weights they carry, the distance, the state of the track and the manner is which a north